One Prisoner Occupies Cell No. 13. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25.-The police have the vial which, it is supposed, contained the chieral given to Jennie Bosschieter last Thursday night by Walter C. McAlister. It was found about seventy-five feet from the spot where the body of the girl was discovered. The vial lay in the brush and it was recovered the assistance of the cab driver, Augustus Sculthorpe, who took Chief Graul and his detectives over the route last Tuesday afternoon. This is an important link in the evidence against the men as there is said to be enough of the drug left in the bottle to enable a chemist to

and that he knows the drug store where it was brined, in fact the name is blown on the nottle. He also knows the name of the drug elerk who sold it. but he refused to divulge the names at present. The cab driver, who talked to-day for the first time, says that just as the dead body was left at the roadside and he was whipping up his horse he heard one of the quartet say: "I guess I had better fling this bottle away." Sculthorpe heard something drop in the brush and he recalled the incident afterward and told the police.

Sculthorpe has not had a very pleasant time among the "cabbies" since he returned to the stand at the Erie depot, as the hackmen think he ought to have kept "mum." When the police heard of the unpleasantness they intimated unless Soulthorpe was let alone all the cabmen would lose their licenses. Sculthorpe is a young man, and he says the horror of Thurs-

George Gordon, Rattle, who appeared to great the companion and he saws the lation at the present the contraint of said the present the contraint of the same billion, and although he was under tirred of death if he opened his month, he was on the point of leifar the month of the most of leifar the month he was not be protified to back. On Mondar he told Detective Taylor, Selfderpre says.

"Hetween 10 is and 1000 o'clock on Thursday night I was along in my hook when to core of the month of the contraint of the said of

spot where the girl was found she was carried out and placed in a sitting position, but her head dropped back on the stone with a thud. I was then going to drive the men the same way back again but Kerr or McAllster. I don't remember which, said no, but to go back by the east side and we did, crossing ever the Thirty-third streat bridge. This was just after we started for home. I know nothing of the men putting part of the underclothing in their pockets and I do not know that they third streat bridge. They could have done so without my knowing it as the carriage is a low one and they could have easily tossed these things into the river without my knowing it because my back was to them. We continued on home and McAllster and Kerr got out at the armory on Market street, where the streat on the river without my knowing it as the carriage is a low one and they could have easily tossed these things into the river without my knowing it as the carriage is a low one and they could have easily tossed these things into the river without my knowing it as the carriage is a low one and McAllster and Kerr got out at the armory on Market street, where the stream of this settlement, Mrs. Hart has made a general assignment to the bank of all of the property of which she was possessed, except in household furniture, her wearing appared to edit the message. Then they was not given to her by schreiber. The vice was an index to edit the message. Then they was not given to her by schreiber. The vice of the night they spent weeping in each other's arms.

Nor would their splendid courage teturn yester from the night they spent weeping in each other's arms.

Nor would their splendid courage teturn yester from their splendid courage return yester for the subtile arms. All they should go to May's mother in West-was starting them in the face. The free was starting them in the face the left was started for home. I know nothing to take whatever of the good things of this world willing the free was started as the right they should go to May'

was being carried oil. He do:
go out Mr. Saal made a statement to the
police last night.

The Coroner's inquest will be held at the
Court House next Morday evening. The
chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach will not be ready for that time, but the other
results of the autopsy will be given to the lury.
Goorge Kerr occupies cell No. 13 at the jail,
although the general impression is that if there
is anything in the superstition about that number Mc lister is the man who ought to occupy
that cell. The fateful number does not seem
to worry Kerr much. Campbell occupies cell
No. 14, McAlister No. 19 and Death 23. They
are all on the second tier of cells. The four
prisoners keep pretty much to themselves
during the day, although at meal time they
mingle freely with the other prisoners and seem

at the same time were there seven prisoners in the jail charged with murder. The other three prisoners are Nicholas Pagana, an Italian, who killed a man who assaulted his wife. William H. Allen, colored, who, with another man fataliv assaulted John Christian, the watchman at Gautschy's dve works, and Josse Dobbs, the young woman who murdered her newly-

born babe.
Elizabeth Schaub, a Swiss girl, 20 years old, of 9 Matlock street tells a new story of McAlister's methods with women. She says she became acquainted with him last Decoration Day. He coaxed her to go out for a drive Day. He coaxed her to go out for a drive with him, she says, and then, because the night was a little cold, induced her to drink some whiskey. This was drugged, she says, and she partially lost her sanses. He tried to assault her, she declares, but she fought him off. The drug made her dizzy and had a weakening effect. George Kerr was out the same night with Bertha Zimlinghaus and tried to overcome times after that. They became good if friends again.

Mrs. George J. Kerr lies very low.

friends again.

Mrs. George J. Kerr lies very low to-night it her home, 18 Jackson street. Her child may be born at any moment.

Leonard Kent was seen to-night and told that the rame blown on the bottle picked up near the spot where the body of Jennie Bosschieter was found was "Kent." It is said to have contained chloral. Mr. Kent said that the bottle may have been one of Kent's, but that that did not mean that the contents were obtained at Kent's drug store. He had examined all the let'ks in both stores, he said, and could say

#### MONT DROP A CORPSE FROM A LADDER Dr. Williams Explains What He Did Say About

Coroner's Physician Hamilton Williams will not throw a corpse from the top of a stepladder at the Morgue to-morrow to show policemen that effect such a fall would have on a human body. In a letter to THE SUN yesterday he explained that he had only suggested that such a procedure might throw light upon the exhibition vesterday in their studio at 39 East question, as to how Mrs Frederica Craigir, who the police say met her death from a fall and who Dr. Williams thinks was murdered.

Dr. Williams referates his statement of the day before to the effect that men are murdered in the streets of this city and the police don't take the trouble to investigate. The doctor says further that he has the proofs to back up that assertion.

to back up that assertion.

So far as the Heller case he referred to is concerned. Dr. Williams asserts that what he

The Intelligence of a "Sun" Reader makes him a safe person to treat with. Hear this in mind if your goods to be disposed of have value. An advertisement in THE SUN will lead to a ready market and desirable purchasers—Ads. FORGED INPORTED BRANDY LABELS. LEFT HOME FOR THE STAGE; Six Men Held in the Police Court-Tale of Protection for Moonshining.

Six men, who are charged with counterfeit ing the labels and lead caps placed on the genuine bottles of imported brandy, were arrested yesterday by Detectives McNaught and Cuff of the District Attorney's office on warrants issued by Magistrate Brann. The prisoners vitzky of 215 Broome street, Abe Bogitsch of 11 Stanton street, Simon Newman of 13 Suffolk street and Abraham Morgenstein of 282 Rivington street. In the Centre street police court men were held in \$500 ball each for exami-

the men were held in \$500 bail each for examination.

The evidence against the men was secured by J. F. Miller, a private detective. Miller opened a liquor store at 132 Broadway, Jamaica, L. I. Through two men he secured as clerks he met the six men now under arrest and bought of them all the necessary articles for imitating the imported brandy bottles.

According to Miller, tonen is a moonshiner who has already been fined \$1,000 for running an illegal still. Miller says he was told by Cohen that he was now running a distillery in the upper part of this city and was paying an Internal Revenue officer \$100 a month for protection. He tried to induce Miller to join him in the business, assuring him that he could easily clear \$00 a day. Gluckman, Miller says, was a bank note engraver in Russia and he and Bogitsch, who is a printer, made plates to print light.

out at the armory on Market street, where McAlister handed me a ten-dollar note for my trouble and told me to say nothing. This was not given to her by Schreiber The prevant. The other two men got out at Market and Carroll streets and then I continued to the stable, where I noticed that my blanket was covered with shreds as though they came to be for some value. All of the property is considerable and would put her bare that night. He says there was no woman about the building who would put her bare head out of the side door and look up and down the streets; at least he knows nothing of it. He also denies that the lights were turned over the saloon as the girl was being carried out. He did not see the party go out Mr. Sail made a statement to the police last night.

The Coroner's inquest will be held at the following thought and the police last night.

The coroner's inquest will be held at the policy of the governing. The growing and paraphermalia analysis of the governing. The growing and paraphermalia and the streets of the governing the policy of the powering. The powering and paraphermalia going with the house's officers believe to be of some value. All of the property is valued at about \$15,000 and a few securities which the bank's officers believe to be of some value. All of the property is valued at about \$10,000 and a few securities which the bank has general release of any and all claims it has made against her to defend any criminal proceedings in the bank has promised that she will not be bothered to defend any criminal proceedings in the saloon as the girl was prepared to the discount of the saloon as the criminal proceedings in the police last night.

Capt. Dave Roach of the tuge E. M. Timmons, who helped the British tramp steamship of \$15 the other day, fell in with unexpected for property which tramp steamship.

# CALITHUMPIANS RUN RIOT.

Refreshments, Bribes and Police Fall to Disperse Mob Invading Village Wedding.

guests disturbed the wedding of Miss Bessie T. Weeks and William H. Aldrich, a diamond broker, at the home of the bride's parents, on Carl avenue, this evening. During the ceremony Carl avenue, this evening. Puring the ceremony a crowd took possession of the grounds of the Weeks residence, fired guns and pistois and even intruded upon the veranda and opened the drawing-room windows. The bride's father tried to pacify the mob with refreshments and offered to pay it to disperse. These failing, the village police were called, but were able to do nothing. The crowd followed the bridal couple to the station and kept up the din until the train to the station and kept up the din until the train to the station and the bride's father in-

#### CRUSHED BENEATH HIS HORSE. Mounted Policeman Likely to Die of Injuries

He Received Riding a New Steed. When Mounted Policeman John G. Farley started on his rounds from the West 152d street station yesterday, he rode for the first time a new sorrel horse just purchased by the Police Department. Farley rode up and down the Speedway two or three times and his steed's action just suited him. On the fourth trip, however, a tug in the Harlem River gave three toots with its whistle just as Farley and the horse reached 162d street. The horse reared so high that it fell over backward, crushing Farley beneath it. Then the animal raised itself and ran up the speedway, but was stopped at 176th street by Mounted Policeman Austin.

Farley was taken unconscious to the J. Hood Wright. Hospital. His shoulder was dislocated, his right thigh broken and he had sustained serious internal injuries which will probably prove mortal. The horse was unburt.

#### FOR APPROACHES TO NEW BRIDGE. Controversy in Brooklyn Over Appointment of

Condemnation Commission. Assistant Corporation Couns of Carr applied to Supreme Court Justice Marcan in Brooklyn vesterday for the appointment of a commission to condemn lands on the Brooklyn side of the river for the approaches and plaza of the new bridge. Former Corporation counsel Burr, on the part of several property owners, objected on the ground that the application should be made under the code of civil procedure and not under the Charter of the city of New York. Dec sion was reserved.

Mary Y Stone and Julia P. Wickham had on Forty-second street their latest joint production in decorative glass work. It is a memorial window for St. Mary's Chapel. Raleigh, N. C. The window is of opalescent glass, which per-The window is of opalescent glass, which permits soft color effects. A cluster of Easter littes and a grape vine are depicted, having for a background a distant sunset effect. The window is a small one, but has excited much favorable comment. Miss Stone and Miss Wickham were formerly with the Tiffany Glass tompany. Since starting out for themselves they have done a number of windows, including those recently placed in the library of the residence of Cleveland II. Dooge.

afford to the advertising merchant a clientage of incom-parable value, reflecting as they do such intelligence as is not to be found except in a SUN reader.—Ada.

GIRL IN SKIRTS AND GIRL IN TROU-SERS FORTUNATELY MET A COP. Ran Away From Waterbury, Conn., to Seek Fame and Fortune - Boy's Attire of 12-Year-Old Lent Spice to the Adventure-But It

Wasn't Much Fun When the Money Ran Out. A girl, about 15 years old, accompanied by a small boy apparently, asked Policeman Lee yesterday morning to direct them to the Grand Central Station. The girl did most of the talking. The supposed boy seemed engrossed with a minute study of his legs, which had none of the angularity common to the walking apparatus of the ordinary boy. The longer Lee looked at the pair, the more convinced he became that the supposed boy was not a boy at all. Finally he made both accomhim to the Macdougal street station. They did so without a sign of fear, but in the police station they broke down and admitted that they were both girls and had run away from Waterstage. They were Jenny Lefebvre, 15 years old, of 49 East Maine street, Waterbury, and May Dillon, 12 years old, of Westville, Conn., they said, and the elder girl was the adopted was a bank note engraver in Russia and he and Bogitsch, who is a printer, made plates to print imitations of the brandy labels. Bogitsch, Miller said, told him that he could make counterfeits of United States postal cards and stamps fie offered to print for Miller 20,000 postal cards for \$50. The detective said that he had repeated the statements of all the prisoners to the proper Federal authorities.

Newman, according to Miller, was a saloon keeper who helped to put the counterfeit bottled brandy on the market at \$7 a case. The price of the genuine article is \$17 a case. Krivitzky was a printer and Morgenstein had a plant for imitating the lead caps which were placed on the bottles.

George Gordon Battle, who appeared to press the complaint against the prisoners in the police court, said that several more arrests would probably follow. Three of the men furnished ball.

daughter of John Lefebvre, a laborer in the employ of the Hall & Upson Ice Company of Waterbury. The family is French, and the girl spoke that language and English with equal ease. She said that at one time she had played a small part with a travelling theatrical company, and since then her mind was made up with regard to her future. She seemed to be pathetically unconscious of the fact that her appearance and figure were very little suited for the stage.

The details of the adventure were told by May Dillon, the little girl dressed as a boy. She said that her father, Thomas Dillon, a laborer, was estranged from her mother who lived in Westville as Mrs. Maggie Tucker. She herself had spect some time with her granddaughter of John Lefebyre, a laborer in the employ of the Hall & Upson Ice Company of Waterbury. The family is French, and the girl spoke that language and English with equal ease. She said that at one time she had played

Neptune anchored off Red Hook, drifted afoul of the four-masted schooner Gypsum Empress also at anchor. A strong tide and a brisk north easterly wind working on the tramp's bigh BARYLON DEPOT, N. Y. Oct. 25. Uninvited freeboard caused her to drag. The Neptune was in charge of her mate, the skipper being

Capt. Roach - a v the collision impending and with characteristic philanthropy rushed to the with characteristic philanthropy rushed to the rescue. He had a line aboard the steamship just as she crashed into the schooner, carrying away a lot of the fore-and-after's rigging.

Capt. Days told the mate in vivid language, delivered at a rate that would wreck the nerves of a stenographer, that the steamship was in awful peril of all sorts of things and urged him to take the tug's hawser and make it fast. The mate did so, and Capt. Days said in substance that he would tow the steamship out of danger for \$100.

for \$100.

The dazzled mate said: "All right," and the hawser was taut in an instant. Then the Neptune's skipper, who had come on deek, ordered the Timmins to slow down so the men of the Neptune might cast off the tug's hawser. Capt. Dave said he was doing a one-hundred-dollar towing sob and refused to slow down. The skipper, it is said, then threatened to cut the hawser and Capt. Dave shouled:

hawser, and Capt. Dave shouted:
"If you do, I'll have you arrested."
After the steamship was clear she dropped another anchor, which held fast.
The British skipper said he wouldn't pay Capt. Dave's bill. Capt. Dave deciared that he would be compelled to do so by law and then account at full said to a downtown him. steamed at full speed to a downtown pier, went to the Maritime Exchange and collected a dollar or giving the first information about the mis-

# TWO PAINTERS KILLED.

Hurled to Death by the Breaking of a Scaf fold on Which They Were at Work.

John Nill and William Weber, painters employed by Emil Frey of 237 Frost street, Williamsburg, were killed yesterday by the breaking of a scaffold from which they were paint ing the side wall of a four-story brick apartment house owned by Mrs Adelaide Bowman, at 1103 Sertic avenue. They finished paint-ing the front of the building yesterday morn-ing, and, with the help of another painter, they transferred the swinging scaffold to the they transferred the swinging scannon to the side of the building. Alongside of the house is a fenced-in lot, where William Aner, a builder, stores lumber. Soon after Nill and Weber began work on the wall the scaffold parted in the middle and the men fell, striking on a pile of timber. They were dead on the arrival of an ambulance surgeon. Nill lived at 187 Manhattan avenue and Weber at 25 Montrose avenue. Each was 43 years old. trose avenue. Each was 43 years old.

# Clifford Case Now Rests With Scannell.

The trial of Foreman James D. Clifford of the Fire Department on the charge of insubordination, growing out of his presidency of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, closed at Fire Headquarters yesterday. Commissioner Scannell reserving his decision. Chief Croker went on the witness stand to a that he had drawn up the charges upon which Foreman Clifford was tried, and that he believed that the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association had caused dissension in the Fire Department.

The Park's Chrysanthemam Show. Central Park's chrysanthemums will be on view in the greenhouse at F.fth avenue and e an unusually fine one this year. The LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Andreas Dippel, who preceded the others of the Maurice Grau Opera Company to this country, intended to appear in concert on his way to the West and engagements for him in several places had already been made when the young tenor discovered that by a clause in his contract with the Maurice Grau Opera Company he would not be permitted to keep the engagement that had been entered into So Herr Dippel remained in New York to await the departure of the opera company for San Francisco instead of singing his way leisurely out toward the Pacific Coast and finding the journey very profitable. Herr Dippel retired last spring to the country near Vienna where he expected to enjoy a vacation fairly earned by his arduous work here last winter. He had not been in Vienna for more than a few days when Mr. Grau telegraphed for him to come immediately to London under conditions which made it worth his while to give up his term of vacation. It proved to be well worth his while as he had never before attracted such favorable attention in London, and there was nothing but approving comment on his improvement since he had sung there before. Here the operatic season brings Herr Dippel forward so frequently that his constant improvement is sometimes overlooked. Gluseppe Cremonini, who returned here to sing the Italian tenor roles, has been a bsent from New York for three years and has since that time sung in Egypt and some of the plantation of being the handsomest tenor that ever sang in the Metropolitan and was indeed deserving the reputation when he was heard here last. He giver succeeded Jean de Reszke in the affections of the matinde favorites, however, which may show that something beside mere pulchritude is needed to make a tenor a matinde hero. journey very profitable. Herr Dippel retired

tion for being superstitious which would seem to rest on very good grounds. He attributed a run of bad luck some time before he came to this country the last time to the loss of a doctor's scalpel which he had always carried with him. It was with this scalpel that a successful operation for appendicitis had been performed on the jockey, and since that time he had always carried it with him as a mascot. When he one day lost this in unaccountable fashion he believed that he had lost his luck with it, and did lose enough races to make his English admirers think that something must have happened. After a short time of hard fortune the jockey is said to have cabled to Snapper Garrison here to get for him a second scalpel with which a second operation had been performed by the same doctor on the jockey. This was sent by the next steamer and luck was once more restored. Since that time the lockey's faith in his talisman is said to be greater than ever, and nothing could induce him to part with it. His present patron, Frank Gardner, the millionaire, is married to Carrie Swain, the actress, and not to Lizzie May Ulmer, a contemporary of Miss Swain's and an actress of the same school. It was with this scalpel that a successful opera-

The regular decennial reunion of the class of 1842, Columbia College, was held at Del-monico's last Saturday. After the banquet monico's last Saturday. After the banquet the officers for the next ten years were elected. Abram S. Hewitt was chosen President and Livingstone Muller, Secretary. Among the members of the class are William Henry Har-rison, Robert Jaffray, William Seymour Kernochan, Robert Morrison Olyphant and the Rev. Dr. Wheelock Hendee Parmiy.

#### M'KINLEYS AT THE WEDDING. The President and His Friends Attend the Wales-McClymonds Ceremony.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 25.-The McKinley house was almost deserted to-day. The President left early in the morning for Mansfield to attend guest, Secretary of War Root, went with him, as did also former Secretary of State Day, Sec-Judge George E. Baldwin, Postmaster George B. Frease, and several friends from Cleveland, Mather. Their cars were attached to the genhere fifteen minutes until the connection was made. Gen. Miles met the Presidential party on behalf of the friends and relatives compos-

on behair or the friends and relatives composing the funeral party.

During the afternoon Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Root drove to Massillon, eight miles west to attend the wedding of Arvine C. Wales and Edna Elizabeth McClymonds, invitations to which were accepted by the President and Mrs. which were accepted by the President and Mrs.
McKinley some weeks ago. The principals in the wedding performed to-night are the children of old friends of the McKinleys. The President and those accompanying him had expected that their special train would reach Massillon in time for the ceremony, which was set for 6 o'clock but the start from Mansfeld was late, and the train did not reach Massillon until 6 30. The President's car was out off at Massillon and he and the party with him were hurried to the McClymonde's home where they foined Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. Root and other ladies of the McKinley. Mrs. Root and other ladies of the

the McKinley home. They may remain that Saturday.

President McKinley has not yet taken the first step preliminary to voting. He has not registered. Two of the four days have passed, on both of which he was out of the city. Tomorrow is the third day and his name will probably he recorded during the day.

# Bugher-Chittenden.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Capt. Frederick Bugher and Mrs. Henry Chittenden were quietly married this morning at the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. McLean's, and as she is in delicate health it was decided to have the wedding at her house. The bride and her father, John r house. The bride and her father, John Bassell of Columbus, Ohlo, coming to this ty for that purpose. They were the guesta

Y. Bassell of Columbus. They were the guests of Mrs. McLean.
Mrs. Chittenden was Miss Henrietta Bassell and a belle of Columbus prior to her marriage to Mr. Chittenden. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ludlow, sister of Mrs. Dewey. He is 25 years of age and was a Captain in the Spanish war. At the wedding were Mrs. McLean. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Capt. and Mrs. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean and Mr. Bassell, who gave the bride away. The bridal couple left after the wedding breakfast for a town in J. R. McLean's private car.

# Valentine-Harper.

The marriage of Miss May Harper and Langdon Barrett Valentine took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harper, 268 Madison avenue. The Rev. William Grosvenor, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Urling Harner, a sister, and Miss Susie Valentine, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmalds. Charles S. Stillman was best man. There were no ushers. After the ceremony an elaborate bridal breakfast was served. Only relatives of the couple and intimate friends atlended the weedling.

# Whittaker-Eaton.

Miss E. Florence Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, and William White Whittaker, son of Prof. J. B. Whittaker, the painter, were married at the home of the bride, 429 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, last evening by the Rev. George D. Webster, pastor of the Church of the Covenapt, Manhattan, Mas Eaton is the Secretary of the Urban Club. The maid of honor was Miss Grace D. Pinney, a cousin of the bride. Miss Margaret S. Whittaker and Miss May Florence Gerow were the bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Benjamin Whittaker, was best man.

# Finney-Conkling.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 25 .- Miss Alice Maud Conkling and Frank Graham Finney were married this evening in the East Washington Avenue Baptist Church. The maid of honor was Miss Blanche Hart, of New Brunswick, N. J. The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Henry Durham of New Brunswick, N. J. Rev. George D. Reid, pastor of the church, per-formed the ecremony.

# Lyon-Lathrop.

Miss Rose Parsons Lathrop, daughter of the late Hervey Lathrop of Savannah, was married on Tuesday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ed-ward Willard Brown, 8 East Fi ty-eighth street, to Dr. Irving Phillips Lyon of Buffalo. Only the immediate relatives were present. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon will reside in Buffalo.

#### Smoking a Cigarette-Three Days' Pay. Policeman Kennedy was on trial before Com nissioner York, yesterday, charged with smok-

ing a cigarette in the Oak street station 105th street next Wednesday, and the display will be an unusually fine one this vear. The greenhouse will be open to visitors from 10 A. M. 104P. M. every day till Dec. 15. Park Commissioner Clausen vestorday sent out a thousand invitations to see it.

E. H. SOTHERN IN HOSPITAL:

HE DROPPED HIS SWORD ON HIS FOOT AT GARDEN THEATRE

It Pricked the Flesh and Blood Potsoning ifas Set In-His Baltimore Engagement Interrupted That an Operation May Be Performed - Not Thought to Be Serious. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25 .- Mr. E. H. Sothern, who opened an engagement on Monday night at Ford's in "Hamlet," was not able to play to-night and probably will not be able to the rest of the week. He is in his bed at the Stafford, suffering intensely from a wound in his foot, the result of an accident in New York while he was playing there soon after the open-

In the duel scene in the last act of "Hamlet" he rested his sword on his foot, the point plercing the big toe near the nail. The wound was painful, but nothing serious was thought of it at the time, although Mr. Sothern suffered from time to time a good ever, and the company went to Boston, where there was a stay of two weeks. The wound did not heal, but, under treatment with co-

did not heal, but, under treatment with cocaine and other things, the pain was less acute
and Mr. Sothern came to Baltimore.

On Monday night he was still suffering,
and having lost a good deal of sleep, felt weak
and generally out of sorts. He was also anxlous about the performance, as the scenery
was difficult to handle and the representation moved more slowly than he desired. There
was also some difficulty about the lights. When
the actor came off the stage at the end he felt
quite ill, and, with his wife. Virginia Harned,
went to his hotel as soon as possible.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Sothern said
his foot was much better and he did not expect any further trouble from it. He remarked
that he had a good night and would be able
to give a performance of "Hamlet" during
the remainder of the week much more satisfactory to himself.

Last night when the curtain rose on the
play he was in good condition, and every-

Last night when the curtain rose on the play he was in good condition, and everything went well until toward the close of the second act, when the wound in the toe suddenly became very painful again, selving him suddenly and almost throwing him down. He persevered, however, and managed to get through the play, although suffering intensely. When the final curtain fell he was driven to his hotel and was there attended by Dr. Hulstead.

left foot.

It made a hole no larger than a pin point and Mr. Sothern thought no more of the matter. The sword was new and clean and the point had scarcely cut through his satin shoe and the thin texture of his silk tights. Doring his Boston engagement, he began to feel pain to the toe and it later became inflamed. The accident had been so trivial in the first place that Mr. Sothern thought tits effects would disappear entirely. But the inflammation condisappear entirely. But the inflammation con inued to increase and by the end of his Bosto engagement. his toe was so swollen that he could walk only with difficulty. He played in Baltimore during the beginning of the week and as he continued to grow worse, it was decided after the Wednesday night performance that he had better consult a play-

performance that he had better consult a physician. His advice was to go to a hospital and have an operation performed as there were already sizes of blood poisoning. Then Mr Sothern realized that the situation was serious and consented to go to a hospital.

"Mr Sothern's condition is not serious," said Mr. Waiter Lawrence, business manager for Daniel Frohman last night. "He has wisely decided to go to a hospital and allow the doctors to be all right within a day or two and fill his engagements next week in Washington and later in Brooklyn, and in Harlein during the following week. He thought it best not to act for several days and recover completely from We are certain that he will be all right | a ti

#### BISHOP FOSS REBUKES DR. SWALLOW. President Mckinley Defended From Attack to

and the party with him were hurried to the McClymonde's home where they joined Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Root and other ladies of the McClymonde's home where they joined Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Root and other ladies of the Mrs. The wedfund was one of the most elaborate ever held in this vicinity. There were 350 guests present from Canton and Massillon and from Cleveland, New York and Chicago. It was late to-night when the McKinleys and their riends returned to Canton, a large reception having followed the wedding ceremony.

Secretary and Mrs. Root have not yet decided when they will terminate their visit at the McKinley home. They may remain until Saturday. the distinguished men who have gone forth

hat a number of the delegates did not indorse that a number of the delegates did not indorse the sentiment. During the discussion of the topic "The Model Layman," Dr. Silas C. Swaillow, who introduced the resolution criticising President McKinley for his attitude toward the Canteen law, arose and took exception to that portion of Dr. Crawford's paper referring to the President. Bishop Foss ruled him out of order but Dr. Swallow, shifting his remarks to the topic under discussion, said: "The model layman, if he happens to be elected to the presidency of a college, will not use his high office to further the candidacy of a wine bibber for relection to the Presidency."

"The Chair will state that Dr. Swallow cannot without challenge speak of an absent Methodist brother as a 'winebibber'," stated Bishop Foss.

Foss.

The doctor was about to commence again, when Bishop Foss stated that, having been twice ruled out of order, parliamentary law required him to take his seat. Dr. Swallow then arose to a question of privilege, but was not allowed to resume his utterances.

After some discussion, Dr. Crawford asked leave to strike out of the published report the section objected to. "But," he added, that doesn't alter my belief that President McKinley will be rejected."

Dr. Swallow got the floor and stated that if

her off.

Before adjournment the Business Committee reported that It was the opinion of the committee that no formal deliverance should be made on any subject under discussion, resolution or otherwise. This smothered Dr. Swallow's resolution against the Pracident otherwise. This smothered Dr. Swallow's resolution against the President on the Canteen law.

# Art at the Waldorf-Astoria

The American Art Association has arranged to hold its future public sales of important collections of paintings in the grand bally of the Waldorf-Astoria, the first sale probably taking place early in January next. Chickering Hall, owing to certain vielssitudes, is eliminated from the field of the great art sales which it has so long monopolized. The incollections of paintings in the grand ballroom which it has so long monopolized. The in vasion of the Waldorf-Astoria for this purpo-will be full of interest and necessarily we involve many new and attractive features.

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# LEDGER MONTHLY

29 AUTHORS of the day, and EIGHT LEADING ARTISTS contribute to the November LEDGER MONTHLY and make it the Great Family Magazine

THE LEDGER MONTHLY is for sale by all Newsdealers. Price, 10 Cents a Copy. Subscription Price, \$1.00 a Year ROBERT BONNER'S SONS, Publishers, LEDGER BLDG., NEW YORK,

The American News Company, New York, General A.

7) WOOED, WON AND JILTED BY 84. Odd Romance Quaintly Told Before a Cana-

dian Court. Woonstock Ontario Oct 25 -One of the eases at the present term of the High Court of lustice was that of Mrs Mary Elstone a widow of seventy, whose home is in this city against George King of Hickson, a little village near here, for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of mar riage. King admitted on the stand that he

will be 84 next month. Both are wealthe Mrs. King who is a little woman and looks her age told her story very plainly. She said her aged wooer's first overtures were made n April 1899 shortly after his wife died. She had known him for forty years but they hadn't to it." She he thought, would make a good ever since he was picked up by a policeman

date was set for the wedding but he began to from of the sergenut's desk.

come to see me regular, then, and he kept it. He earned his name by a babit he formed. he got back from visiting his daughter. Next Saturday be came again and told me he had

Fresident McKinley Detended From Attack on the Canteen I aw.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Oct. 25.—Partisan polities was again injected into the State Methodist Convention this morning. In reading a paper on "Our Church Colleges" the Rev. or W. H. Crawford of Mendville referred to the W. Crawford of Mendville referred to any was nearly in the Police Department as "shaking down" in the Police Department as "shaking down" and was nice."

#### that there was a proposal of marriage. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises ..... 6:20 | Sun Sets. 5:06 | Moon sets. 7:00 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-THURSDAY Oct. 25. Arrived—THURSDAY Oct. 25.

Sa Trier, Decken, Bremen, Oct. 10.
Sa Hontian, Solberg, Rotterdam, Oct. 7.
Sa Botterdam, Voege, Rotterdam, Oct. 12.
Sa Controlland, Voege, Rotterdam, Oct. 12.
Sa Clan Urguhart, McPherson, London, Oct. 12.
Sa Clan Urguhart, McPherson, London, Oct. 12.
Sa Gattfeld Schenker, Paroxich, Triest, Sept. 1
Sa Phoebus, Figari, Ancona Sept. 6.
Sa Waccamaw, Miller, Toledo, Oct. 9.
Sa City of Macon, Savage, Boston, Oct. 24.
Sa Navahoe, Johnson, Charleston, Oct. 24.
Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah, Oct. 23.
Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah, Oct. 23.
Sa Mathetten, Bennett, Pouland, Oct. 24.
Bark Marie, Brandis, Hamburg, Sept. 10.
Brig Electric Light, Edwards, Accra. Aug. 25.

Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Cherbourg. Ss I a Lorraine, from New York, at Havre. Ss Finance, from New York, at Colon. Ss Germande, from New York, at Queenstown.

Ss Teutonic, from Queenstown for New York.
Ss Allianca, from Colon for New York.

Ss Lann, from Cherbourg for New York. Ss Rotterdam, from Rotterdam for New York.

Sult Today, Mails Closs, Versel Salls, 10 00 A M 12 00 M 5 00 P M Sall To-mor ow Werra, Navles Astoria, Glasgow, Statendam, Retterdam, Patricta, Hamburg, Minneapolis, London... Laurentian, Glasgow
Havana, Havana 1
Coronda, Arrentina
Fontabelle, St. Thomas
Ponce, Porto Rico 11
Allegham 1

Alleghany, Jamalea Maracalbo, Curacao Louisiana, New Orleans Hamilton, Norfolk Saft Sunday, O 1. 28.

Due To-day. ommon wealth .... Antwerp Gibraltar Christiansand Havre Hesperia Hekia Alexander Bixio... Pocassei

	T. C.	3 1
	Indravelli Gib-altar Oct.	11
	Sabine Oct.	1.8
ı	Ithaka	26
	Columbia Hamburg Oct.	1 8
ı	Graf Waldersee Hamburg Oct	1.5
	British King Antwerp Oct.	13
ı	Wells City Swanses Oct.	12
ı	Algonquin Jacksonville Oct	23
	Kansas City Savannah Oct.	
ı	Due To-morrow	
ı		
	Campania Liverpool Oct	20
ı	L'Aquitaine Havre Oct.	20
	New York Sou'hampton Oct.	21
	Polycarp Para Oct	1.5
	Toronto Hull Oct.	14
ı	Prins Maurits Port au Prince, Oct.	21
	Vigilancia Havana Oct	2.0
ı	City of Birmingham Savannah Oct.	24
ı	Due Sunday, Oct 28,	
ı	MenomineeLondonOct.	1.
	Lampasas Galveston Oct.	21
П	Pihelred Oct.	23
п	Olinda Matanzas Oct.	24
ı	Due Monday, Oct. 29.	-
П	Furnessia Glasgow Oet.	1.
П	Welmar Bremen Oct.	1 7
П	Kansas City Swansea Oct.	1.6
П	Caracas San Juan Oct.	
L	El Paso New Orleans Oct.	57
	Proteus New Orleans Oct	57
	Masrelyne St. Lucia Oct.	33
	Due Tuesday, Oct. 50	**
	The same of the sa	

"ROUNDSMAN HOGAN" IS DEAD.

Yellow Dog Who Was a Good Friend to Many Cops Couldn't Stand Rich Food.

houndsman Hogan," the famous yellow visited much. He told her he had been living | dog of the East Thirts shifth street police station, with one of his sons after another and he was | was killed yesterday afternoon by an officer tired of it. He wanted a home "with a wife of the Bergh society. For the past eight years, "As my remaining unmarried son who lived the men every time they assembled for roll with me might pick up and get married any call and marched around the room with them day, and leave me alone, I thought I'd better | until the last man had left the station. Then take his offer," declared the old lady. "No he would return and he down on the mat in

up until last May. Then he kind of slacked | of preceding a roundsman of the station by off and I thought he was trying to make a fool | at least a block whenever one started on his me we'd be married the next week, as soon as to the policeman who was talking with a friend. Saturday be came again and told me he had heard I had been telling around that we were going to get married, and he was going to break off the wedding on account of it. I told him I hadn't, but he wouldn't believe me.

"How old did Mr. King tell you he was, when he came to see your asked Mr. McKay, counsel for the defendant.
"He said 73."

"But didn't he tell you something more about his age?"

"Yes, afterward he told me he was 84. I thought he'd gained quite a bit in a short while.

"What made you agree to marry Mr. King?"

Well, I wanted to get married as anybody, hadn't le. If I'd known though he was such a liar I never would have wanted to marry him.

"What—a liar at 84?" asked Mr. McKay

Yes, said the witness, "he lied to me many a time."

She added that if King had asked to be released about May, 1900, the tire of the coldness between them, she would willingly have agreed to do so.

King denied that he had ever asked the widow.

"SHAKING DOWN" WOMEN."

tion before Commissioner York vesterday on the charge of having assaulted Policeman Howe of the Eldridge street station. Howe, who used to be attached to the West Thirtyseventh street station went up into his old precinct on the night of Sept. 25. Trojan. saw him in citizen's clothes talking to a woman

saw him in citizen's clothes taking to a woman who seemed ercited and trying to get away. Then according to Trojan's testimony year terday, this dialogue ensued:

Trojan Hello, Bill, what you doing up here? Trying to shake down wo gen?

Howe That's none of your blanked business. Trojan Well, you're dome just what us fellers up here in this presided gets blamed for. If Cooney was onto you he'd send you up to Sing Sing. for. If Cooney was onto you he'd send you up to Sing Sites.

Howe Well they're all gettin' their dough from the Chief down. I guess I got a right to get mine.

Trojan arrested Howe. The latter's eyes were blackened when he appeared in court the next day. Trojan explained that Howe tried to resist arrest and in doing so fell. This, Trojan says, constituted the alleged assault. Howe is under bal awaiting irisi on the charge of extortion. Trojan's as eyesterday was referred to the Police Bound.

Both policemen denied that they had eyer known of specific on eye of "stadding down" when asked about it after the hearing. They said they had metely heard young gossip about it in the back room of the station.

Business Rotices. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for cuildren teetning, so tens the pums reduces Inflammation; allays path, cures wind rule durr hera. See a bottle.

BORN.

#### JACOBY. In New York city, Oct. 7, 1900, to Mrs. Leo Jacoby, a daughter

MARRIED BEST LOMBARD. On Thursday, Oct 25, 1900, Ralph Westerveld Best to Mass Ethel Agres

1200, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, by the Beyl Turner B. Offvet, George Willam hoowless, Jr., of West Upton, Mass. to Gwendelye, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ellioti Burris. VALENTINE-HARPER. On Thursday, Oct. 25,

1900, at 269 Medison av., by the Rev. William M. Grosvener, Langdon Barrett Valentine to Mary Hor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Henry WELCH LIVINGSTON .- on Wednesday, Oct 24, 1800, at the chapel of the Archiepiscopal rest-dence in this city, by his Grace the Archbishop of

New York, Charles James Welch, Esq., of San

Francisco, Cal., to Elizabeth Kilsyth Livingston,

# niece of Mr. and Mrs. Van Brugh Livingston of

DIMD. BLOODGOOD .- On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1900, nged 7 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Westfield,

Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Liberty st. New York, at 2.50 P. M. HAGEN, -On Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1900, Henry G., son of the late Matthew T Hagen, aged 25

N. J., on Saturday, Oct 27, 1900, at 4 P. M.

Funera services Priday, Oct 26, 1800, at 2 P. M., at 120 New York ave., cor Bergen st. Interment private M'KENNA, On Widnesday Lot 24, 1900, Laura

wife of Charles F. McKenna and daughter of the late John P. and Annia Watson O'Neill of Phila-Relatives and friends are juvited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 155 West 91st st.,

on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1800, at 9-45 A. M. Requiem mass at 18 o'clock at R. francisch in Church of the Holy Name. Amsterdam av and 96th st. TILDEN. On Thursday, Oct 23, 1103, at her residence. 185 Berkeley pl., Brooklyn, Agnie Harriet, daughter of the late Samuel B. Tilden.

Funeral private. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office, I Madison ave., corner 23d st. H. V.